

THE MEANEST MAN  
Are you following his tricks in  
the Courier's comic strip? They're  
mean ones, but mirth-provoking.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXV—NO. 173

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1930

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, probably snow; tomor-  
row cloudy and cold.

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## INVESTIGATE FOG WHICH AGAIN IS MENACING MEUSE

Report States Valley Folks  
Are in State of  
Fear

### SEVERAL ARE VERY ILL

Report of Another Death Was  
Erroneous; Fog Lifts  
in London

BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.—(INS)—Several cases of illness believed to have been induced by a thick fog over the Meuse Valley yesterday remained under observation today as scientists and physicians combined efforts in the hope of determining to what extent these mists affect health.

A number of the fog sickness cases were reported from Flanelle, where several of the fatalities occurred during the recent "poison fog" disaster when 64 persons died within a period of three days in the Meuse Valley.

Publication in a Brussels newspaper of an erroneous report that a workman of Flanelle died yesterday as a result of more "death fog" injected new fear into the region for a time, but official investigation quickly disclosed that the man, a smelter, collapsed near his furnace and was asphyxiated by fumes.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(INS)—Dense fog which shrouded London for a day and night and caused 13 deaths thru various accidents had receded today, leaving the city unhampered for completion of its Christmas shopping.

Retarded by the mists, shoppers sailed forth today to make up for lost time, crowding all stores and transportation facilities.

### "All Aboard," Cantata, Is Given at Edgely Church

EDGELEY, Dec. 24.—An orchestra from Philadelphia gave selections at the Sunday School entertainment in the Union Church, here, last evening, at the time of the Christmas entertainment.

"All Aboard" was the title of a cantata which was included in the program of the evening. The participants were: Teddy Smith, Anna Brown, Dorothy McSherry, Doris Swain, Helen McLaughlin, James Richardson, Elsie Dager, Beatrice Allen, Clarence Young, Donald McSherry, Ronald Swain, Caroline Betz. A number of gifts were distributed, and the assemblage sang Christmas carols.

### Eighteen Turkeys Stolen From A Store in Croydon

CROYDON, Dec. 24.—Eighteen turkeys were stolen from the Atlantic and Pacific Store, State Road and Cedar avenue, here, yesterday morning, the robbery taking place sometime after midnight.

According to Manager Prindle, groceries were not touched, the fowls apparently being the only things desired by the thieves. They weighed from eight to 15 pounds, it is said.

Entrance to the store which is in a one-story building, was gained by prying a window in the rear of the structure.

Morrisville State Police are working on the case, but no clues have been found as yet.

### ACCEPTS POSITION

Earl Werline, of Trenton avenue, has accepted a position in Scranton.

## AN APPRECIATION

By "THE STROLLER"

I received through the mail the following testimonial in verse, the contents of which have given me a great deal of pleasure. Someone has very aptly said: "Those who bring sunshine into the life of others cannot keep it from themselves." If the writing of a few reminiscences in rhyme has brought happiness into the hearts of some of our citizens I feel fully repaid for all the labor expended. Avariciousness and greed are not conducive to happiness, and the little things of life which are done without hope of reward, and which mean so much to others, cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

To "THE STROLLER"

You say you sit in an easy chair, in the twilight glow of life;  
You would let us believe you had retired, from the turmoil and the strife.

But I'm sure you are mistaken, for it's plain as plain can be,  
You are still a man of civic pride, and worth-while activity.  
Though you hide your true identity 'neath a gracious nom-de-plume,  
Your poetic works are welcome in each Bristol heart and home;

For you bring to the young generation, talks of days that are done,  
And reveal that human nature side that is so dear to everyone.  
I liked your poem 'bout Mohican Hall, for my dad went there to school;

He often spoke of the teachers, kind, who taught him the golden rule.

But never a hint of his boyish pranks, which your pen so well portrayed;  
When I read it to him the other night, a broad smile he then displayed.

Now there is no use heaping flowers upon a person in his tier;  
Let a fellow know we appreciate his efforts while he is here.

So nod a while in your easy chair, but don't dare slip away.

For we need you here in Bristol yet for many and many a day.  
And when in a reminiscent mood, grab your old stub pen so fine,  
And write about eventful days now marked by the hand of time.  
And though this task may bring to you neither riches nor renown,  
We thank you for your efforts, good old "Stroller" of our town!

### Numbers Well Given By Pupils at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 24.—Numbers were well given by pupils at the Christmas entertainment in the school house, here, yesterday afternoon.

Upon the program were these numbers: Recitation, "Welcome," Evelyn Thorpe; recitation, "The Christmas Stocking," Norman Lomas; play, participated by several of the students; recitations, "Instead of a Stocking," by Florence Lastowski, "Why?" by John Poorse, and "Alarm Clock Watch" by Robert McCarthy; song, "Toyland," Walter McMath, Howard and Leonard Thompson, Earle Doherty, and Joseph Folhart; candle drill, fifth and sixth grade girls; pantomime, group of students; recitation, Cicely Canby.

Margaret Vornhold accompanied the song numbers at the piano. The pupils participating were from the first to the eighth grades. A trimmed Christmas tree added to the decorations. The exercises were attended by a number of parents and friends of the children.

The teachers of the school, who assisted with preparation of the program, are: Mr. Bird, principal; Mrs. Ralph Bentley, Miss Janet Lewis, Miss Edna Schaffstall.

### URGE FEEDING OF GAME IN WINTER

State Commissioners Ask Co-  
operation of Individuals  
and Organizations

### MANY ARE DOING IT

Editor Courier,  
Dear sir:

We greatly appreciate the splendid manner in which your paper has helped further our publicity programs during the past year and hope that we may have your continued support during the coming year.

There is still one item of big moment which we are endeavoring to put across to the citizens of Pennsylvania that might well be looked upon by your paper as worthy of particular mention—it concerns our winter feeding program.

Winter feeding of game is fast becoming one of the most important problems of the Game Commission. To give an idea of its popularity and the systematic way in which it is carried on, we need only to mention several hundred sportsmen's organizations that make winter feeding a special part of their yearly itinerary. Boy Scout troops that consider it a daily good turn, and hundreds of school children who by so helping are learning to know and love our wild life more than their brothers and sisters of ten years ago. Rural mail carriers are on the job all winter long. For their farmer friends they secure much food which is carefully placed along their routes. Airports have offered their assistance when local regions are under deep snow, and hundreds of others interested in the out-of-doors are willing to help.

Officers of the Game Commission have been instructed to cooperate in every way possible. They will also furnish food, though in many cases organizations and individuals contribute themselves.

By keeping the program before the eyes of the public, the newspapers will be doing much for conservation.

Very truly yours,

JOHN J. SLAUTERBACK,

Executive Secretary.

By: LEO A. LUTTRINGER, JR.,  
In Charge of Education.



It was Charles Dickens who (according to a well-known practitioner of the amenities of book collecting) made Christmas day a universal holiday. And he did it with a little book, "the greatest little book in the world" it has been called, "A Christmas Carol," published 80 years ago. Its cheer has penetrated into nearly every land under the sun, as the cheer of the last stanza of the carol drove away the fog and frost that hung about the black gateway of old Scrooge, the misanthrope, the night before Christmas. And there is still enough cheer left in that story to warm every heart in this city, whatever its degree of hardness, cynicism or disappointment may be.

The church took over the day into its sacred almanac from other calendars in which the day or season was celebrated as the birthday of the unconquered sun in the skies, and made it the birthday of the "Son of God." But without losing its sacred character it has spread the tidings of that good will which is and will ever be associated with the birthnight in Bethlehem into every household, whether Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic, whether with or without one of the faiths that found their cradle in what is, to many of differing creeds, a Christian, Jewish, Moslem holy land.

The pervasion of this community and of each and every community throughout this country and every community in many countries by the Christmas spirit at this season makes it the nearest to a universal holiday that the world knows, and the fact that a day of this import is more widely observed than any other is perhaps the best ground for hope that the world will be a better world as the Christmases multiply.

### SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Pleasing Programs Given Yesterday  
Before Beginning  
of Vacation Period

### ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Bristol public schools closed yesterday for the Christmas holidays and will reopen on the first Monday in January.

At the Washington street building as in most of the other buildings of the school system here, there were programs of songs, recitations and exercises given by the children.

Following was the program at the third and fourth grades, Washington street building:

Recitation, "Expecting Santa," Irene Baines, Marion Bolton, Mary Monti; acrostic, "Christmas," girls of Grade 4; song, "Jolly Little Fellow," boys of Grade 4; exercise, "The Christmas Story," Mary Lotilli, Pauline Accardi, Dorothy Speakman, Fannie D'Ambrosia, Rita Jardine; recitation, "Santa's Little Son," James Massi, Samuel D'Ambrosia, Albert Conrad, John Masco, Louis Russo; song, "Talking to Santa," Rose Conti; song, "Rock-a-Bye Baby," Margaret Ford; song, "Christmas Bells," Irene Baines; song, "Oh, Little Town," Paskine Sozio, Beatrice Messinella.

Program of first and second grades, Washington street school:

Song, "Jolly, Jolly, Santa Claus," first and second grades; "A Welcome Greeting," Anthony Jardine; "A Christmas Carol," Billy Williams; "Packages," Marvin Argus; "Santa's Little Sons," 6 first grade boys; "A Ghost," Mary Sozio; song, "Christmas Tree," first and second grades; "A Brave Child," Benjamin Lupkin; "The Christmas Surprise," Regetta Monaco; "Christmas Eve," Bernard D'Midio; "Christmas Guesses," five second grade boys; "Santa's Cake," Anita Marsh; Christmas carol, second grade; "The Christmas Story," six second grade children; "Expecting Santa," Kenneth Herman; "Kitty's Present," Donald Wanamaker; "Not Too Little to Help," Anna Salerno and Michael Di Blasio; song, "Clap Your Hands," first grade; "Dear Old Winter," Stanley Muffett; "What Baby Wanted," James Bolton; Christmas acrostic, first grade; song, "The Gingerbread Boy," first and second grades; "Christmas Candles," five second grade girls.

"Little Boy Blue," Elma Kershaw;

"My Papa Winks," Charles Bassett;

"Santa's Age," Norma Hutton; "To Santa Claus," Walter Wildman; "The Best Day," Ronald Argus; song, "Merry Christmas," second grade;

"How Jolly," Samuel Spadafora; "Riding With Santa," Charles Kohler; "I'm So Glad," Anna Fiorelli; "A Song of Santa," Maria Bosley; "The Best Claus," Arthur Massi; song, "The Christmas Tree," first grade; "Santa

(Continued on Page 4)

### CHRISTMAS HOLLY GROWS HERE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Found in Many Counties  
Throughout the Keystone  
Commonwealth

### IS IN GREAT DEMAND

HARRISBURG, Dec. 24.—During the Yuletide season when wreaths and sprays of Christmas holly bring the spirit of the forest close to the fireside, more than ordinary interest attaches to this unique American evergreen, says State Forester J. S. Hlick of the Department of Forests and Waters.

Of particular interest to Pennsylvanians is the fact that although the quantities of holly found in our Christmas markets come from the woodland of the South, the most northern and inland outposts of this tree found growing naturally occur in the Keystone State. Along the Atlantic seaboard holly is a native though infrequent member of the forest as far north as the Massachusetts coast, but only south of the Mason-Dixon line does it extend its range so far westward.

Until recent years the natural range of holly in Pennsylvania was believed limited to the southeastern border counties from Philadelphia to Fulton, and the four additional counties of Dauphin, Berks, Bucks, and Montgomery. It is so rare in the latter counties, however, that only a few specimens are recorded, and nowhere except parts of Lancaster and Dauphin is it at all common. The most northern specimens now known to occur in the State are single trees in Clinton county and near the Black Run School house in Buffalo township, Union county. It has also been reported from Fayette and Somerset counties in the southwestern part of the State.

Dr. H. Justin Roddy, curator of the Museum of Franklin and Marshall College, stated some years ago that "the tree is quite abundant below McCall's Ferry, Lancaster county. About every twentieth tree on the islands and banks is an American holly. Formerly many large trees occurred there, some reaching a height of fifty feet and a diameter of twelve inches or more. When these large trees bloomed they filled the whole canyon-like valley for miles with perfume."

Professor S. S. Simons, of Marietta, Lancaster county, added that "The American holly is common on what is known as Holly Island in the Susquehanna River at Holtwood. On the

(Continued on Page 6)

### NO COURIER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Christmas Day, the Courier will not be issued. The business office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

### BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

The Epworth League of the Bensalem M. E. Church has set the date and decided on the final cast for the play they will present. The play will be called "Dead of Night," and the cast will be supported by Alice Grafenstien, Hazel Ashton, Larry Turton, Emma Beat, Charles Inglin, Violet Inglin, George Bilger and David Hibbs. This presentation will be given on the evening of January 17th in the church hall on Hulmeville Road.

Felix Losink, of Hulmeville Road and Park avenue, has had the drive in front of his store tarred and stoned.

Henry Vansant, of Hulmeville Road, has been confined to his bed with quite a severe illness. He is now doing well.

Mr. Richer, of Hulmeville Road, is fixing his front yard in preparation for the springtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Haldeman and family were callers in Bustleton on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Knight, of Cornwells, was a visitor in Ocean City, on Tuesday. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stetser.

Miss Laura Jenkins and Mrs. Raymond Balanger spent Wednesday evening in Philadelphia.

### ROBERT WRIGHT HONORED BY BOY SCOUT GROUP

Elected Junior Vice-Chief of  
Camp Honor Brother-  
hood

### MEETING IN LANGHORNE

At a meeting last evening in the hall of the Langhorne No. 1 Boy Scout Troop, Robert Wright, one of the county's Eagle Scouts was elected junior vice chief of the Bucks county lodge. "Bob" received his Eagle badge at the last county court of honor.

Officers elected were: chief (Sakima), Eagle Scout James Townsend, of Langhorne; senior vice chief (Nischenevit Sakima), Assistant Scoutmaster Wayne Stauffer, of South Perkasie; junior vice chief (Maschenevit Sakima), Eagle Scout Robert Wright, of Bristol; recorder (Opompees), Eagle Scout Carl Leidy, of Doylestown; treasurer (Mawachpo), Scoutmaster Walter V. Rutherford, of Doylestown; guardian of the trail (Nutkiet), Life Scout Charles Lucas, of Morrisville; and deputy of the trail (Nischenevit Nutkiet), First Class Scout Gordon Terry, of Perkasie.

Scout Executive William F. Livermore serves as supreme chief of the fire (Gegetumhet); Northern Division Assistant Scout Executive William F. Hauser, as chief of the fire (Kittakima), and Southern Division Assistant Executive Robert X. Perry (Pow-Pow).

It was the first gathering of the Lodge in the county as all other meetings have been conducted at Buccoo Scout Camp during the County Teachers Institute Week, and over Good Friday week-end. Last evening was in the form of a Christmas party, and was enjoyed by nearly half of the membership who come from Sellersville to Bristol and from Cornwells to Chalfont.

During the business session last evening it was decided to make available to the lodge members two styles of lodge pins; one with the lodge totem over the arrow, and the other with the arrow affixed to the emblem by means of a chain. It was decided to have two meetings each year; one in the fall in the county, and the other in the spring at Buccoo. Of most importance was the selection of the Lodge name of Bucks, and the totem of a buck.

Several stunts under Assistant Executive Fred Hauser were enjoyed, and the "cats" arranged by Assistant Executive Bob Perry made every one full and happy. It is surprising how many wieners and rolls with mustard, doughnuts and cider, and hard candies can be eaten by hale and hearty boys.

(Continued on Page 6)

### P. E. EMPLOYEES AND COMPANY TO AID RELIEF HERE

General Fund Being Created  
Throughout Eastern  
Division

### A WELCOME GIFT

Central Relief Committee  
Acknowledges Additional  
Contributions Today

The Philadelphia Electric Company, according to information coming from an authoritative source, will contribute along with its employees to the Central Relief Committee of Bristol. There will also be a donation made from the same source to the Red Cross of Bristol.

Several hundred families will be made happier during the holidays and the cold winter months because of the thoughtfulness and sacrifice of Eastern Division employees or the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Officials of Philadelphia Electric, sensing the widespread extent of the unemployment situation and conditions bordering on distress in many otherwise self-sustaining households, placed before the employee body, a definite plan of relief. As a result of that suggestion, utility employees have voluntarily pledged a day's pay a month, over a four months period, thus creating a fund which, matched dollar for dollar by the company, will find its way into local channels of relief.

While the raising of the fund has been in the hands of a local committee, of which W. G. Sterrett, division manager of the company at Jenkintown, is chairman, the monies collected will be turned over periodically to social service and local welfare organizations for ultimate distribution. No relief monies will be given out through the offices of the company.

The identical plan is being pursued in various other suburban divisions of the company, as well as in the city of Philadelphia. A total of approximately \$150,000 has thus been guaranteed in the Philadelphia Electric System as a whole.

The one-day's-pay-a-month collection method was originally introduced by John E. Zimmermann, president of The United Gas Improvement Company, for suggested use in U. G. I. System companies, of which Philadelphia Electric is a major operating unit.

The Central Relief Committee today acknowledges the following contributions:

Joseph Wagman	5.00
William H. Smith	5.00
Earle L. Brown	5.00
Morris Cohen	5.00
Antonio Russo	5.00
William B. Dalton	5.00
James T. Coleman	5.00
Cash	5.00
Mrs. Jessie W. Roberts	5.00
John M. Wright	5.00
Freeman E. Baylies	5.00
John A. Downs	5.00
John H. Wicher	5.00
Frederick Kring	5.00
Abe L. Popkin	5.00
Christopher Buchler, Sr.	5.00
Elizabeth C. Buchler	5.00
Anna E. Cobb	5.00
Mary B. Kraft	5.00
S. Maurice Updike	5.00
Linford L. Jones	5.00
M. C. Slaffoff	5.00
Albert G. Sommerfeld	5.00
Parker H. Dei Plaine	5.00
Chris Foell	5.00
Carl W. Nelson	5.00
Sydney E. Scott	5.00
Robert C. Weik	5.00

Acknowledged today ..... \$140.00  
Previously acknowledged ..... 740.60

Total to date ..... \$880.60

### 1930 MAY BE LABELED "YEAR OF DISARMAMENTS"

By J. C. Oestreicher

(I. N. S. Cable Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—If history fails to label 1930 as "the year of disarmament," it will not be for a lack of good intentions.

During the last twelve months, distrust and hatred among the nations of Europe have been more rife than at any time since the war. Traditional jealousies have been intensified by universal economic distress. The European stage, according to competent observers, for months has been set for another international conflagration, lacking only a spark to set it aflame.

Yet in spite of this, the statesmen of the world, managed to cast aside the mantles of war and gather in solemn conclave in an effort to reduce or at least limit the world's armaments.

Two international conferences directed toward this end took place in the year which is now drawing to a close. Neither met with overwhelming success, but both undoubtedly will have far-reaching consequences.

The first was the Naval Conference in London. The second was the final meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations.

The London Naval Conference was convoked through the joint efforts of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Britain and President Hoover of the United States. Delegates from America, Britain, Japan, Italy and France gathered in St. James's Palace following a brilliant opening in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. Speakers at the opening session emphasized the grave difficulties the conference faced in its effort to bring about a five-power agreement on naval armaments and in its attempts to reconcile almost hopelessly divergent views on disarmament theories.

It soon became apparent that the conference was destined to degenerate into a three-power affair and that the attitudes of Italy and France were not capable of reconciliation at the time. Immediately the cry went up that the conference was a failure. As a five-power affair, it certainly was. As a three-power parley it achieved something unparalleled in the history of the world—a definite agreement on naval armament limitation by the three leading sea powers of the globe.

The London conference had many tragic moments. Time and again it appeared the whole affair was to fall apart.

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### Today in History:

Treaty of Ghent, ending War of 1812, signed—1814.



## The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1930

## TURNING POINT?

Here's hope!

Seventy-eight leading cities during the last six months reduced their traffic death rate materially and consistently. The rate for each of the six months was lower than that for the corresponding month of 1929.

In these cities 4218 persons met death in traffic accidents during the six months covered by the survey. The total for the corresponding period last year was 4,444. The improvement was 226 lives, or five per cent.

There were more people on the streets. Schools were in session more than half of the period. Traffic was as heavy, if not heavier. Congestion was no less. Little improvement had been made in traffic control and the number of traffic policemen had not been materially increased. That leaves but one explanation—drivers or pedestrians, or both, were more careful.

Was it worth it? It was if 226 human lives are worth a little care and consideration. But the best way the public can show what it thinks is by duplicating the improvement during the next six months.

With traffic accidents in cities diminishing while those for the country as a whole are increasing at an alarming rate, it becomes manifest that the safe highways movement must concentrate its efforts on rural highways and smaller communities, where the job is mainly one of education and highway improvement.

## RESCUING SUGAR

After the unhappy history of the Brazilian coffee "valorization" scheme, of the Stevenson rubber monopoly, of the Canadian wheat pools, to say nothing of the efforts of the Federal farm board, there is a general hesitancy in predicting success for the current attempts to rescue the world's sugar industry by a limitation system.

However, every sugar-producing country is hopeful of success for the plan. Here in the United States it would aid in solution of the farm problem, which involves the sugar beet growers as well as the wheat, corn and cotton interests.

Cuban-American sugar interests and the Dutch interests in Java have already come to a limitations agreement, and all that remains to set the plan going is to bring in the German, Czechoslovakian, French and other European producers of beet sugar.

This scheme has several advantages over those which failed to bring the coffee, rubber and wheat interests out of the mire of overproduction. It has the advantage of dealing with an industry which is highly organized and more easily controlled. It seeks not to control production but to control exports, and will attempt no control measures until a very large proportion of the industry has subscribed to the plan.

Success will mean restoration of prosperity to vast areas of the world and new hope for the wheat, cotton and corn growers.

Some self-made men leave parts of the job unfinished.

According to a Swiss scientist the music nerve is in the foot, and this may be the main reason for the peals on a piano.

## News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

## WEST BRISTOL

Miss Caroline Lange, of Maple Shade, is making a lengthy stay with her relative, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, of Philadelphia.

The Christmas party of the Ladies' Aid of the Newport Road Community Chapel will take place on Saturday evening. The affair is for all who care to attend, and those who take advantage of the opportunity will be well repaid. A good program is being arranged, and a silver offering will be accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klampfer, of Maple Shade, are the parents of a fine baby boy, born on Saturday.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan at their Newport Road home will be Miss Rose Corrigan and Miss Katherine Corrigan, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall, of Columbus, N. J., and Mrs. Maurice Reeder and son, David, of Newtown, paid a visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine, Newport Road, Sunday. Yesterday Mrs. Emory Buckman and son, Donald, of Washington Crossing, visited at the Valentine home.

On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers and son, Elmer, paid a visit to friends in Philadelphia. Friday evening was spent by the Bowers shopping in Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mahler, of Philadelphia, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster at their home, Eighth and Steele avenues, on Sunday. The Foster family will be hosts to relatives from Philadelphia on the holiday also.

Mrs. A. W. Mertz is now at her home, following an operation and period of treatment at the Harriman Hospital. She is reported as doing very well.

Little Samuel Lombardo, of Steele avenue, is convalescing from an attack of tonsillitis.

For the past several days Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Mohr, of Seventh and Steele avenues, have been paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller, at their Philadelphia residence.

Mrs. Carrie Murphy and son, Robert, Miss Agnes Jericho, and Harry Casse, of Philadelphia, were visitors on Sunday of the Mohr family.

Several residents of this section enjoyed the Christmas program at the Maple Shade school yesterday morning. The program included a play, "Virginia Visits Santa," a second play, "The Dancing Dolls," and a number of recitations and songs. The pupils from the first to the seventh grades participated. The colorful costumes added to the rendition of the many numbers.

Mrs. George Lange, who resides in Maple Shade, was a Philadelphia visitor on Monday.

Raymond Myers, Philadelphia, is now ready and waiting the time when he will accompany a submarine expedition to the North Pole. Mr. Myers is known to several in this section, having on frequent occasions visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mertz, Newport Road.

Mrs. Somers, of Atlantic City, who has been staying for some time at the Mertz home during Mrs. Mertz's illness, has returned to her home for the holidays.

A visit to Phoenixville was made last week by "Jack" Pierce and family, at which time they attended the funeral of Mr. Pierce's grandmother, Mrs. Clark.

On Monday evening next the Sunday School of the Newport Road Community Chapel will conduct an entertainment, suggestive of the Yuletide season, at 7.45. The program will be given in the basement, and the public is invited.

## EDGELY

Forrest Bilderback, of Radcliffe street, is making an addition to his property on Radcliffe street.

John Conyers, of Edgely avenue, will

spend the Christmas holidays at his home on Edgely avenue.

Mrs. Caleb Rue and Mrs. Herbert Banes, of Radcliffe street, visited on Thursday Mrs. James Broxham, at the Daughters of Pocomontas Home, Philadelphia. Mrs. Broxham was a former resident of Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain and son, Lewis, of Bloomfield, N. J., were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, of Radcliffe street.

Herbert Banes, Sr., of Radcliffe street, has purchased an Oldsmobile automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street, will have as their guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Faber and family, of Radcliffe street, were Wednesday visitors in Philadelphia.

Earl Turner and son, Willard, of Woodside avenue, week-ended in Scranton.

Miss Eva Stephen, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Garretson, of Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewnap, of Woodside avenue, are rejoicing upon the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilgendorf, Howard and Violet Hilgendorf, were Saturday visitors in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street, had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, Fred Ward, of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenhalge, of Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schoenfeld, and Mrs. Elizabeth Goheen, of Hulmeville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates, of Radcliffe street.

## CROYDON

Announcement is made of the en-

## "FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, vibrant and beautiful, reluctantly drops her latest beau, Mat Tully, when her mother warns her against marrying a poor man "as she did." At the rich Craigs' house party, Nancy receives the attentions of Jack Beamer, handsome sportsman, unhappily married.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## CHAPTER VII.

"DON'T care if it is true; you spoiled my whole Summer. And then I met Mat Tully, the only wonderful fellow I ever met in my whole life—"

"You can't say I knocked him!"

"No, you pounced on him and dragged him right into the lime-light so mama would start prying and poking the way she does, showing me that he wasn't really any body and—"

"You mean you're giving him up because mama TOLD you to?" Louise couldn't believe it. Her lip curled scornfully. "I'd like to see the family stop me if I ever fell in love!"

"But you're not like me," Nancy was crying in earnest now. "You don't mind washing dishes, and having your shoes re-soled—"

"No, of course not. I LOVE it!"

"And I can't stand it. I wouldn't do it. Not for any man. I'm not going to let life get me that way. I've got to have nice things or I can't be happy. Don't you see? When I marry I've got to . . . got to get somebody who can give me things. I've just got to. You don't have to look at me like that. I'm not any worse than lots of others. I'm more honest, that's all. I know what I want. Look how pretty mama was in that wedding picture. She married for love, and she's been left out of everything, and never had any fun. YOU can if you want to. But I won't—not me!"

Somewhere stirred in the next room. Squeaking of springs. The floor creaking.

"Shh, you'll wake the whole house," Louise warned. "I can hear somebody now. Besides you'll make yourself sick crying like that. And you haven't told me what made you cry in the first place. It must have been something that Jack Beamer—"

## A Real Man

"No, it wasn't. He's a peach, really he is. It's a relief to meet a real honest to goodness man that knows what he wants, and isn't afraid . . . of anything. I don't know why I slopped over . . . just everything, I guess."

"Well, don't think about it any more now. It's almost morning. I was a nig to keep you talking so long." Louise's protecting arm settled around her little sister. The gay, luxury loving little sister who talked so cynically, and really didn't mean a word of it . . . how could she? "Poor dear, chattering about love when she's never been touched by it, when she doesn't even know what it feels like to . . . to care awfully for someone!"

Nancy snuggled closer in the protecting arms. "Good old Lou," she thought, with a sudden rush of pity and affection. "How little she knows! I'm the only practical one in the family. Papa worries, and mama thinks she can make everything lovely by saying it is, and Lou fusses over the bills and harps about people only asking us places because mama was a peebles and they think they have to, but I'm the only one with sense enough to plan . . ."

Ding, ding, ding, ding. The clock downstairs striking four. Four

o'clock. She MUST get to sleep, she'd look a fright in the morning.

With a soft little sigh, like the breath of a tired kitten, she burrowed under the covers again, nestling close to Lou. Good old Lou, whom she might be able to do a lot for, some day, not too far away.

They were both a little self-conscious in the morning. A little uneasy about the revelations of the night before.

"My Lord, I just shut my eyes," Nancy yawned when the breakfast bell finally roused her. But she hurried, and was downstairs in time to have her fruit with the others, for there was no point in being late, and calling attention to the tardiness of last night.

"Morning!" she beamed at everybody, with a quick look to see if Beamer was there. He was.

"Don't go!" May Belle begged, suddenly remembering how dull it had been before Nancy got there, and forgetting how she had threatened to monopolize Gil Neal before Jack Beamer mercifully distracted her attention. "Mother, tell the girls they can't go. Wire Mrs. Hollenbeck, there's a dear. You can fix it. It can't be anything important!"

"Yes, please do, Mrs. Craig!" "Gee, we can't spare Nancy!"

Nancy . . . they couldn't get along without Nancy. Nobody protested against Lou's going. She was, as usual, overlooked, forgotten in her corner. Her slim hands were tightly clenched in her lap. She flushed and bit her lips to stop its trembling. Thank heaven they were going!

Yes, they were going. No amount of coaxing impressed Mrs.

Nancy Hollenbeck—and most of them had been saying it without conspicuous charity, she did keep things moving. Nobody could think of so many absurd, delightful things to do. Nobody laughed so much, or had such a good time. While she was there, it was a party.

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agement of Miss Isabel Trindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle, of Wyoming avenue, to Norman Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hughes, of Cedar avenue. The wedding will take place some time in the spring.

Mrs. Harry Collins and son, Marvin, of Wyoming avenue, were visitors in Bristol on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Devoe are now enjoying a new Essex sedan.

Sympathy is extended to Jasper Lorimer, River Road, whose sister passed away recently. She has been making her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Strickler and Miss Halley, of Kreeher's Hotel, will spend their holiday at the home of their parents in Wilkes-Barre.

## HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh, of South Langhorne, plan to move in the near future to Main street, this borough.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefer will include: Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Har-

## CLASSIFIED

## LEGAL

## Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday the ninth day of January, 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain message and lot of land, situate in the Township of Painsalem, in the County of Bucks and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a survey thereof made by John P. Taylor, surveyor, on 9-26-1912, as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Tennis avenue or Trolley street, two hundred eighty-four and four-tenths feet northwesterly from a stone set near the southerly edge of Chider Driveway and said side of Tennis Avenue, in land formerly of Walter Wagner, now of William Summerfield, to a corner of land formerly of Theodore Lippincott, now of Henry Richardson and Jesse Wilson, and thence by the same and passing over an iron pin two feet from the point of beginning, north sixty-two degrees fifty-eight minutes east, two hundred ninety and one-tenth feet to the westerly side of Richardson avenue, and passing over an iron pin two feet from said Richardson Avenue, thence along said side of Richardson avenue, north twenty-seven degrees four minutes west, twenty-seven and one-half feet to a corner of other land of said Charles Pfeiffer, thence by the same and passing through the middle of the partition wall separating the house on this from that on the adjoining lot, south sixty-two degrees fifty-one minutes west, two hundred eighty-four and seventy-eight hundredths feet to the easterly side of said Tennis Avenue, and thence along said Tennis Avenue, south twenty-one degrees thirty-eight minutes east, twenty-seven and one-half feet to the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises which Anton Wunsch and Karoline Wunsch, his wife by Indenture dated the 20th day of May, A. D. 1922, and Recorded in and for Bucks County in Deed Book No. 463, page 592 etc, granted and conveyed unto Charles E. Foster, Jr., and Stella S. Foster, his wife in fee.

The improvements are: One half of a two and one half story brick house 15 x 42 feet, three rooms on first floor, three rooms and bath on second floor, garage 18 x 20 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles E. Foster, Jr., and Stella S. Foster, his wife, and to be sold by

T. HART ROSS,

Sheriff.

GEORGE & THOMAS ROSS, Attorneys.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., December 17th, 1930.

O-12-18, 21, 31

son, and son, Raymond, Miss Lottie Smith, Miss Ella Smith, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Lou P. Smith, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haefer and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and son, Robert, and Miss Alice C. Smith, of Hulmeville. Annual Christmas party of the Peppy Pals sewing class took place last evening at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Haefer. Each member of the group took a gift, and each in turn received one. Refreshments were served, and Yuletide favors were at each place. The house was attractive in decorations of holly, red and green crepe paper, and colored lights.

## RADIO SERVICE

We Repair Any Set

Authorized Dealer For  
MAJESTIC — ZENITH  
ATWATER-KENT

Phone 13

McCole



# WISHING YOU A MERRY

# CHRISTMAS



HERE'S to a Christmas day so happy as to cast a beam of sunlight over your entire year.

**Frank Green**  
308 Mill Street

TO our many friends we hereby broadcast greetings of the holiday season.

**Norman's Stationery**  
416 Mill Street

MAY the glad year you have given us through your patronage be returned to you in the form of a glorious Christmas.

**Steinberg's Fashion Center**  
213 Mill Street

FOR our community... our nation... and all men... we can wish only the greatest Christmas joy.

**Straus' Tailor**  
417 Mill Street

THE past year has been one of deep satisfaction to us. May we, in gratitude, hope that your Christmas be equally blessed.

**Natale --- Tailor**  
923 Wood Street

A FINE, rollicking Christmas! And bounteous days to follow. All this and more we wish you.

**Hoffman's Cut Rate**

TO you who have co-operated with us during the year of 1930, we extend our thanks, and wishes for a happy Christmas.

**Francis J. Byers**  
Real Estate and Insurance Broker

## We Express Our Thanks

IN wishing you a jolly Christmas, we should like parenthetically to thank you for a year of pleasant business associations.

**SPENCER & SONS**



LET the bounties of heaven be yours. Let your heart be light, and your labors be rewarded with success. Merry Christmas.

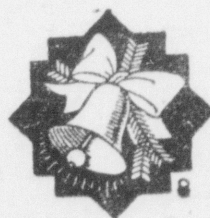
And the Happiest Christmas

**BRISTOL NEWS AGENCY**  
S. B. METZ

## Be Eternally Happy

365 days are not enough to hold all the good fortune we wish you this Christmas. Prosper, friends, and be everlastingly happy.

**THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.**



WE wish each and every member of this community a Christmas chock full of joyous, lasting contentment.

**BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR**  
(ANNA GALLAGHER)  
—PHONE 410—

OUR best wishes for a joyous holiday season to you and yours.

**FARMERS NATIONAL BANK**  
OF BUCKS COUNTY



SMILES for your lips. Twinkles for your eyes. Music for your ears. Cheer for your hearts. Those are the things we wish you on on Christmas.

**SOMMERFELD'S TAXI**  
PHONE 452

May Your Dreams Come True  
With Christmas Day!

BEGINNING Christmas, may all your secret hopes and dreams come true.

**RISSE'S TAXI SERVICE**  
PHONE 492



X'MAS greetings! May you have a happy Christmas this year.

**WAGMAN'S**

WOOD AND MILL STREETS

New Success! New Joys!  
For the Years to Come

WE hope that Christmas will bring you new successes, new friendships and new joys.

**Factors-to-You Furniture Co.**

Happiness You Deserve

CHRISTMAS has many significances. Among them, to us, is the opportunity for taking note of all the good folks about us and wishing them the happiness they deserve.

**Fabian's Quality Drug Store**

## The Merriest Holiday

DURING 1930, the members of our community have been kind and faithful to us. We wish them the merriest of Christmas days.

**JAMES CHRISTOPHER**  
Day and Night Service—Phone 79



OUR business dealings with the community have been of the most gratifying nature. Therefore, in this season of gladness, do we wish to express our appreciation.

To All, A Merry Christmas

**FINE'S TAXI**  
PHONE 79

## The Spirit of Christmas

MAY the true spirit of Christmas fill your home and linger through the full coming year.

**SINGER BROS.**  
317-19 MILL STREET



NO end of fun, and gobs of laughter, and a heap of happy thoughts. That's what we wish you for Christmas.

**ESTHER BRUNER**

May Santa Be Good!  
May Your Stocking Bulge!

IF our wishing carries proper weight, Santa Claus will make your Christmas stockings bulge with good things.

**SMITH'S MODEL SHOP**  
412 MILL STREET



IT is our hope that the Christmas season will find you and leave you in the best of holiday humor.

**Percy G. Ford**

BE prepared for a spell of good luck, folks. We are wishing it to you earnestly.

**Modern Plumbing & Heating Co.**

WISHING you the kind of a Christmas you wish yourself... and a bit more, for good measure.

**WARD'S BAKERY**

MAY the blue skies that you sing about become a joyful reality... on Christmas.

**Dries' Furniture Store**

LET Christmas mark the beginning of a long period of health, good will and prosperity.

**Abe Popkin**  
418 Mill Street

WE wish our host of friends a bright, cheery Christmas. Blessings on all of you.

**Wettling's Jewelry**  
312 Mill Street

MAY your Christmas abound in all that is dearest to you and your family.

**Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy**



# A Page Devoted To Things In Which Women Are Interested

## School Children In Christmas Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

Claus," Samuel Pezzulla; "Christmas Wish," Theron Howell; song, "The Dear Old Tree," second grade; "What I Want," Wilbur Adams; "Kitty's Stocking," Lena Mosco; "Christmas," Fanny Fiorelli; song, "Santa Land," second grade; "On Christmas Eve," Anthony DiAngelo; "Christmas Greetings," Carlo Amadio; song, "Up On the Housetop," first and second grades. Teachers: Edith McConnell, first grade; Eva Soliday, second grade.

Third grade program—Washington street school:

Recitation, "A Mouse," Peggy Wildman; "Bells of Christmas," Joseph Lanza, John Stellato, Pasquale Mimi; recitation, Anthony Rotondo; Christmas songs, group of third grade children; "On Christmas Eve," four boys; recitation, Sarah Ellis; song, "I'm Going to Wait For Santa," all the children; recitation, Louis Lazzarina; recitation, Rose Margari; "Christmas Secrets," four girls; recitation, Evelyn Seffert; song by the group, "Santa Land"; recitation, Rosario Bono; recitation, Norma Chambers; "The Longest Days," Ernest Pinelli; "Merry Christmas," three boys.

At the Bath street building the programs were of an interesting nature and were as follows:

"A Welcome," Billy Ludwig; "A Wish," Nicholas Angelo; "A Wonderful Christmas," Robert McFadden; song, "Gingerbread Boy," school orchestra; "Bell Song," "Hop, Hop, Hop," Christmas tree dance, Doris Nadler; "I'm Such a Tiny Person," Lester Wallace; "Snow Flakes," all; "Santa's Note," Irene Sufas; "A Christmas Mouse," Ella May Rhode; "A Doll Dance," Doris McNanny; "My Dolly's Stocking," Margaret Brownlee; "An Old English Carol," all; "My Wish Is Big," John Di Marchis; "Happy Wooden Soldier," Helen Grow; "Good Night," Mary Davis; "Merry Christmas," Bessie Marshall; recitation, Arthur Neill.

Third grade program:

"White Fairies," all; Christmas greeting, Mildred Miller; "A Thankful Christmas," Virginia Della; "O Come All Ye Faithful," first singers; "A Christmas Lament," Lloyd Ludwig; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," second singers; announcing, Elizabeth Kelly; recitation, Dominic DiMarchis; "Silent Night," all; "Before Christmas," James Yanro, Joseph Coll, Nicholas Paul; "Her Secret," Catherine Townsend; "Does Santa Answer Cats?" Dorothy Ritter; "A Letter to Santa Claus," Anna Warwick; play, "A Happy Christmas."

Program of sixth and seventh grades: Song, "On Christmas Day"; "Christmas Gift," Agnes Sinacovi; Indian dance, Jack Thompson, Lawrence McCoy; play, "Captive Jack Frost," girls of Grade 6; carol, "The First Noel"; play, "Christmas Spirit," grade seven; song, "Up On the Housetop"; play, "King of the Holidays," boys of sixth grade.

## History May Designate 1930 As "Year of Disarmament"

(Continued from Page 1)

through, as Britain and the United States have on cruiser tonnage and strength, elimination of submarines and abolition of battleships.

But at length a treaty was formulated. It failed to reduce the existing naval strengths of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, but it placed a very definite check upon their future strength, maintained an equitable ratio between them and halted once and for all the race for superiority.

Diligent efforts were continued dur-

ing the three months the conference lasted and throughout the year to bring France and Italy into line. At present they are still at odds, but in the London Treaty was left a loophole to provide for their entrance whenever these two Mediterranean powers succeeded in reconciling their differences.

So far as the final meeting of the League of Nations Preparatory Commission is concerned, the net result of that conference was disappointing in most respects save one. That was that the Commission, before disbanding once and for all after nine years of work, voted in favor of a general disarmament conference early in 1932.

That parity to be held under League of Nations auspices, will be the first of its kind ever held in the history of the world. It will signify the first time the powers have ever come together in international conference to discuss ways and means of reducing and limiting all branches of armament—naval, military and aeronautical.

Had it achieved nothing else, the Preparatory Commission still would

have made history with this declaration. Decision for a general conference was not reached without effort. Although the meeting lacked the "fireworks" introduced by Maxim Litvinoff of Soviet Russia in 1929, when he called for Europe to disarm completely or not at all, discussion was bitter and controversy rife. The Geneva meeting of 1930 saw a new Germany born, a Germany with an aggressive foreign policy for the first time since the war, and it took the former allied nations by surprise.

Count von Bernstorff, chief German delegate, bluntly called upon the former allied nations to disarm down to the level imposed upon Germany by the Treaty of Versailles. He called their attention to the commitments undertaken by the victor nations in peace document and charged that they had defaulted in a sacred undertaking.

To this France could not agree, and Britain sided along with her cross-Channel neighbor. Since the Treaty of Versailles was signed, France has held out for disarmament only with security guarantees, and it was this thesis that made a complete five-power naval agreement at London impossible.

Thus the year ends with a general disarmament conference in sight. It may achieve little and it may achieve much. But its mere convocation is an accomplishment for which 1930 will be long remembered.

**Colds Checked**  
By modern vaporizing ointment—Just rub on  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buchler, Jr., and daughter, Miss Marie, of Jefferson avenue, will be Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Simpson, of Oak Lane.

Raymond Ford, of Cedar street, and Miss Alberta Ricketts, of Jackson street, witnessed a performance at the Mastbaum Theatre in Philadelphia one day last week.

## TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1930, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX. Bond tax—net.

On and after first day of January, 1931, an additional penalty of 1% a month will be added.

On the first Monday of May, 1931, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

On and after October 1, 1930, a penalty of five per cent will be added to all unpaid school tax.

On and after the first day of January, 1931, an additional penalty of 1 percent a month will be added thereto.

On the first Monday of May, 1931, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,

Tax Collector.

## Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my middle teens. I have quite a few friends, am considered good looking. My problem is this: about three weeks ago I met a young man three years my senior, two of my friends informed me that he has been in the "pen" for forging a check. I do not know if this is true or not, but if so, should I stop our correspondence or should I not, I do not believe he would think of doing such a thing now and my friends who know him well say he wouldn't. Now this young man is as nice as anyone could expect to find, but I do not have "dates" with him as my parents think I am a wee bit too young, and I partly think so myself.

BLUE-EYED MARY.

First of all the people making the accusations against the young man should be prepared to furnish proof. Secondly even if the person in question was guilty of a crime, there may have been grave provocation. Very often, "to know all is to pardon all." As to the young man's worth, you must judge for yourself whether he is worthy of your friendship, regardless of his past. Unless you have absolute proof, it would be better not to mention the accusation made against him. Let his friends bring the incident to his attention. By the way, do your parents know of your friendship? They should decide this problem and aid you in selecting companions.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a young girl in need of advice. I am a blonde and considered good looking. I am full of pep and very popular but, there is

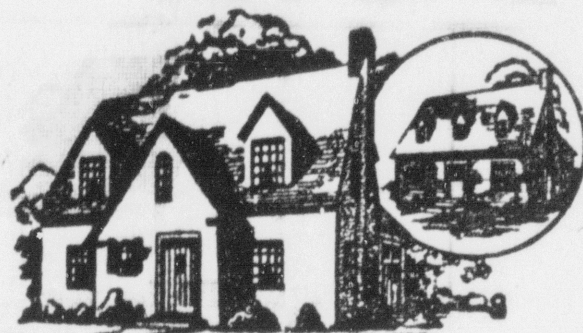
one habit I have that spoils my whole nature. In company with boys I insist on talking in a low voice and it appears to them that I am tough.

About 2 months ago I met a boy about twenty-four years old.

He is handsome. Every girl I know is crazy about him. He has a business of his own, a car, a good income and a wonderful personality. He also comes from a good family. We went together for a while and he told me he thought more of me than he ever did of any girl, but my voice and actions spoiled everything. We agreed to discontinue our friendship for a year, and if I had changed in a year we are to be married. What shall I do? Does he really love me? I have tried to change my voice but I find it difficult. I have always talked harsh. Should I try to change or look for new interests? I know that I love him. No one interests me but him. Please advise me. "HONEY."

HONEY.

If you but knew how many people have made themselves over, you would not despair. Why some of the best film stars and actresses were once quite ordinary girls, with harsh voices, uncouth manners, ugly and graceless carriage and many other deficiencies. And so, it should be quite easy for you dear child, to remedy those little defects. Find a teacher of elocution or singing, and ask him or her to pitch your voice for you. Watch it carefully, train your ear, and you will find that your voice is becoming musical, soft and sweet. And your other little mannerisms, that seem to distress you and your friend so, will vanish as the snows before the soft Spring sun.



## OWN A HOME IN BLOOMSDALE ESTATE

Houses with every convenience in a most desirable section along the shores of the beautiful Delaware, at most reasonable and liberal terms. Some choice lots can also be had in this section.

For Full Particulars See

**FRANCIS J. BYERS**

Real Estate Broker

409 Radcliffe St.

Bristol

Phone 226



DIRECT-BY-MAIL advertising, reaching a selected list, can be a wonderfully effective adjunct to your newspaper advertising. A color job, made doubly attractive, treble punchy by our typography and layout, will pay for itself tenfold in added sales. We'll gladly estimate costs for you.

Telephone 156

A Representative Will Gladly Call

**Bristol Printing Co.**

Feaver and Garden Streets

## APARTMENTS

STOP! RENT FOR LOOK

HOUSES

STORES

APARTMENTS—three and six rooms with bath some are heated—LOW RENTS

HOUSES—with six large rooms, bath, heat and all conveniences—\$25.00 per month

STORES—large and small, suitable for many kinds of business—RENT REASONABLE

CALL 156 FOR FULL PARTICULARS

**Serrill D. Detlefsen**

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

## Behold the stranger!

A STRANGER MOVES to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety — even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in the daily newspapers. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Christmas Eve service in St. James's Episcopal Church.  
Christmas Eve service in Presbyterian Church.

### VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheldon, of 223 Washington street, will be guests over the holiday season of relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul, A. J. Hellyer and Mrs. Martha Vansant, of 233 Wood street, will be Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayars, of Holmesburg.

Mrs. Joseph Carroll and daughter, Margaret, and son, Charles, of Edgely, spent Sunday in West Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Carroll's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fabian, of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, will be Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Fabian's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Laine, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of 319 Jackson street, will spend Christmas Day in Phoenixville, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaeffer.

Miss Julia Tice, of Cedar street, was a guest for several days last week of friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green and son, Nelson, and Miss Elizabeth Neisner, of Radcliffe street, will be dinner guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Green's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leifman, of Brookline.

Mrs. Joseph Wear and daughter, Miss Dorothy Wear, of 346 Harrison street, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Wear's sister in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, of Cedar and Dorrance streets, will be a guest over Christmas of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Unruh, of Wyndmoor.

### VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Hibbs, Jr., of Tarrytown, N. Y., are paying a several days' visit to Mr. Hibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Hibbs, of Cedar street, and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul, of 233 Wood street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayars, of Holmesburg; Jacob Stockert, of South Langhorne, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Nothardt, of Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirce, of Mulberry and Cedar streets, had as Sunday guests Mr. Peirce's brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peirce, of Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, formerly of Bristol, now of Harrisburg, will pass part of the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Carty, of Pond and Monroe streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, of 317 Hayes street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Roberts' brother, Maurice Sinclair and son, Maurice, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, of 348 Harrison street, will entertain on Sunday Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, of Philadelphia.

Miss Eva Vansant, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday in Bristol, visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Vansant, of 233 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, of 200 Otter street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Mershon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, of Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, of Mulberry street, will entertain at dinner on Christmas Day, Mrs. Lefferts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lefferts, of Walnut street, and Miss Nellie Booz, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain and son, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gorton, of Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, of 211 Radcliffe street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graichen, and daughter, Miss Betty Graichen, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglass and son, of Germantown, will pass Christmas Day at the home of Mr. Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Douglass, of Dorrance and Wood streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boehring, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanHorn, of Andalusia, were Sunday guests of Dr. Boehring's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehring, of Newportville.

Mrs. Lillie C. Hartshorne, formerly of Bristol, now of New York City, is passing the Yuletide season in Langhorne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolman. While there, Mrs. Hartshorne will renew old friendships made in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, of 2022 Trenton avenue, had as a Sunday guest, Mrs. Cooper's brother, George Harris, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eva Jones, of Ocean City, Md., will pass the Yuletide season in Bristol, visiting her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George

Whitko, of Corson street, and Mr. and Mrs. David Young, of Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, of 211 Radcliffe street, will entertain at a family gathering at their home on Christmas Day. The participants will be their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Henry, and daughter, Patricia, of Cedar street; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad T. Russell and son, Bruce, of Farmville, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler Kleinhaus and daughter, Charlotte, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Mershon, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, of 200 Otter street. Mrs. Mershon, Jr.'s husband will join her at his parents' residence on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gannett, of 738 Beaver street, will pass the Yuletide season in Wynnewood, visiting Mrs. Gannett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hannick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCosta, of Wilson avenue, will be holiday visitors of relatives in New York.

## Little Music Teacher Finds Life Exacting

—But She Faces Adversity With Courage

Ill and Alone in Her One-Room "Studio"—How Nice It Would Be, Thinks Winifred Black, If Her Children Came to the Rescue

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE little music teacher is having rather a bad time of it.

And that's a good deal of a pity. She is a good deal of a woman.

The Little Music Teacher, always has been, and always will be. She "raised a family," as they used to say when people really had families and really "raised them."

And she raised them in a little village way out in the lonesome prairie,

where the wind blew sixty miles an hour in the winter. In the summer it was nothing at all for the thermometer to stand 99 in the shade for weeks, and you could hear the corn snapping and growing all the long August nights.

She lived in a nice square white house with a cupola on it, the Little Music Teacher.

But she wasn't a music teacher then—Oh, dear no!

She was the wife of one of the leading merchants and first citizens of the town.

She had a "hired girl" in the kitchen.

A good husky farmer's daughter, with hair as yellow as the corn silk in her father's fields, and cheeks as red as the winter apples in his orchard.

"Ach du Lieber," the children called Minna—and Minna laughed and thought it was all fun.

The hired man was "Ach du Lieber's" beau, and used to sit in the kitchen and pop corn and eat doughnuts after the day's work was done.

The hired man mowed the lawn and weeded the garden and took care of the two carriage horses, and kept the carriage shining like a brand-new watch.

There was a parlor in the house with the cupola, and a library, too. If you please, and a big dining room with an oil painting of two geese

and a rabbit hanging from a hook on a barn door.

There was a spare room, too, I want you to know, with two nice chromos on the wall.

WIDEE A WAKEE and FAST ASLEEP were the names of the two chromos. People often spoke of them at the Ladies' Aid Society, when the subject of art was discussed.

There were three children in the cupola house, two boys and a girl, and they went to high school and to the State university, and mother "took art" at the university extension course.

It was considered very wonderful for mother to give up her art and raise her family just like an ordinary woman.

Mother took music, too, and she always played at the church concert.

The piano, the guitar and the violin—Oh! she was talented—every body admitted that.

And when her husband failed in business and died of disappointment and worry, the Little Music Teacher sold the house with the cupola and started to be a Little Music Teacher.

The two boys have grown up and married, and the girl has been married and divorced twice. They say she is going to be married again.

The Little Music Teacher doesn't know much about it.

She lives way out West in a busy city, and she does not live in a house with a cupola now. She lives in a Studio Apartment, with a day-bed and a little sink and a water tap behind a screen, and the pupils are getting fewer and fewer.

The Little Music Teacher isn't as young as she used to be, and her methods are a little old-fashioned, perhaps.

She hasn't been very well lately, and it's sort of forlorn thinking of her all alone in her Studio Apartment, trying to get busy and alert when there is a knock at the studio door and it turns out to be just the janitor—looking for a tip.

I do wish the two boys and the girl that the Little Music Teacher raised would send her ten dollars a week apiece. It wouldn't hurt them a bit, and she could sit down somewhere in a little cottage and pretend to herself that there was a cupola on the roof, and "Ach du Lieber" was going to have buck-wheat cakes and maple syrup for breakfast in the morning.

I think that would be nice, don't you?

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## LEGAL

### Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday the ninth day of January, 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate at Eddington, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, being part of Brushy Park Farms, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle of a public road leading to Bristol at its intersection with the Western side of Winks Lane, thence extending along the middle of said public road leading to Bristol (State Road) South fifty-seven degrees twenty two minutes West, sixteen hundred feet to a stone at the intersection of said State Road with the Dunks Ferry Road, thence extending along the middle of the Dunks Ferry Road the following courses and distances, to wit: North thirty degrees twenty-three minutes West, five hundred thirteen and nine tenths feet, North thirty five degrees forty four minutes West one thousand twenty nine and two tenths feet, and North forty-six degrees twenty-four minutes West, sixty one and sixty three one hundredths feet; thence by remaining land of the said William L. Ludascher, North fifty two degrees forty one minutes East two thousand eighty two and forty three hundredths feet to a corner, thence by lands late of the estates of J. H. Schenck and H. C. Fox, South nineteen degrees eight minutes East eighteen hundred and twenty one and twenty two hundredths feet to a point and place of BEGINNING.

CONTAINING seventy acres of land, more or less.

The improvements are: Two and one half story frame and stone house 30x100 feet. Seven rooms on first floor, six rooms and bath on second floor. frame barn stone stable 56x64 feet, with frame wagon shed attached, 30x40 feet, and other out-buildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William L. Ludascher, mortgagor, Charles H. Ludascher, William M. Ludascher, and the Ninth Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia, executors and trustees under the will of the said William L. Ludascher, deceased, Marie L. Ludascher, Helen Furlong, Marie Griffiths, Edith Wandrer, Emma Clay Ludascher, William L. Ludascher and Charles H. Ludascher real owners of the land charged, and to be sold by

T. HART ROSS,

Sheriff.

BUNTING & SATTERTHWAITHE,

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., December 17th, 1930.

M—12-18, 24, 31

### SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. Call at 266 Roosevelt street.

12-19-6t

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

## LEGAL

### Estate Notice

Estate of Harvey H. Coleman, late of the borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

HARVEY T. COLEMAN,

Administrator,

250 Cleveland Street, Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,

GILKESON & JAMES,

Attorneys.

11-26, 26, 12-4, 11, 18, 24

### DIVORCE NOTICE

No. 50. Term, December, 1930. Charles Sub Sar Divorce.

Anna Allington vs. Harry D. Allington.

To Harry D. Allington, late of Elmira, New York, R. F. D. No. 1.

Whereas, Anna Allington, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of May Term, 1930, No. 31, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 12th day of January next, to answer the complaint of the said Anna Allington and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

T. HART ROSS,

Sheriff of Bucks County, Pa.

GILKESON & JAMES,

Attorneys.

12-18, 24, 31, 1-8

### DIED

RAFFERTY—At Trenton, N. J., December 22, 1930, Ann Marie, infant daughter of Francis and Amelia Rafferty. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 589 Bath street, Bristol, Pa., Friday, December 26th, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

12-24-1t

LEATHERT—At Bristol, Pa., December 22, 1930, Mary, wife of Thomas Leather. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Saturday, December 27th, at 10 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

12-23-2t

### MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERSTAKE — William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414.

12-18-5t

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J.

8-26-2t

### LOST

GIRL'S SHOES, patent leather, along canal path above Jefferson avenue. Reward if returned to Peter Tranotti, 803 Jefferson avenue.

12-24-1t

\$20 BILL on Farragut avenue or Cleveland street, between Hayes street and Wilson avenue. Return to 251 Cleveland street.

12-20-3t

### LEGAL

#### CONSTABLE'S SALE

Will be sold at public auction, Saturday, December 27th, at 10 a. m., household goods of Earl Reinhold, 229 Harrison street, Bristol, on a distress warrant.

THOMAS H. CRAWFORD,

Constable.

W—12-23-2t

### Estate Notice

Estate of Elizabeth Bossler, late of the borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

JAMES BOSSLER, Executor,

329 Dorrance St., Bristol, Pa.

GILKESON & JAMES,

Attorneys.

11-20, 26, 12-4, 11, 18, 24

### Estate Notice

Estate of Harry H. Headley, late of the borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY,

CARRIE HEADLEY,

Executors.

GILKESON & JAMES,

Attorneys.

11-20, 26, 12-4, 11, 18, 24

(Other Classifieds on Page Two)

### WHY

wear out shoe leather seeking a home when a ten minute perusal of the Classified Ads will locate a home for you?

The Bristol Courier

## VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE

### GRAND BRISTOL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

## LEW AYRES in "The Doorway To Hell"

The star of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Common Clay" in the role of the baby-faced Czar of the Underworld. A picture filled with thrills, and carrying a lesson.

Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Bluffer"

## KNUTE ROCKNE'S Football Classic

"TWO MINUTES TO GO"

Metrotone News

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS EVE

Every lady attending the performance Wednesday, Christmas Eve, will receive, absolutely free, a CANNON LINENWARE LUNCHEON CLOTH. It's a beautiful piece of table linen—you'll be delighted with this present.

## Big X'mas Program

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 and 9

## John Gilbert, Wallace Beery in a real comedy

## 'WAY FOR A SAILOR'

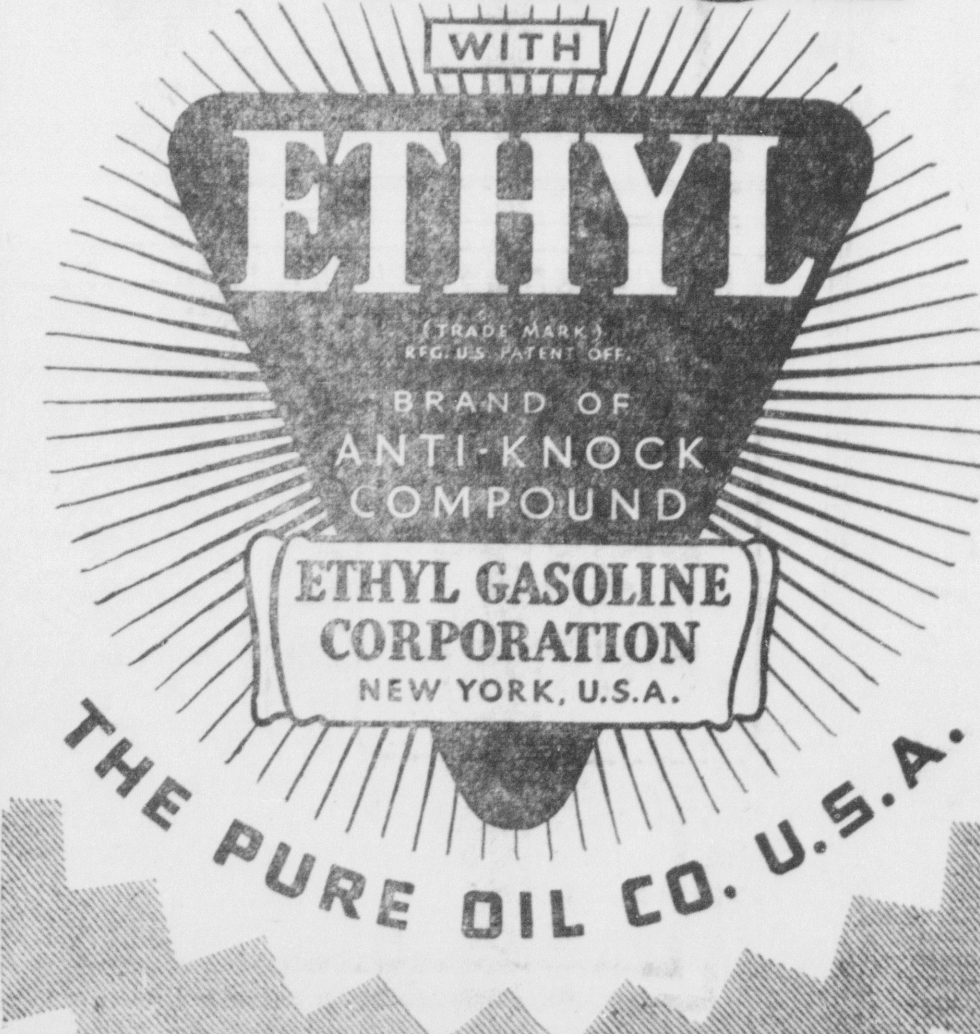
Other Comedy Features with

## 4 Big Acts Vaudeville

SINGING - DANCING - CLEVER COMEDY

## A Premium Grade Gasoline plus Ethyl

# The New Purol



The addition of "Ethyl" to any gasoline of standard specifications "knocks out the knock." The presence of other vital qualities—great power, quick pick-up, good mileage, instant starting—depend largely upon the quality of the gasoline to which "Ethyl" is added.

In Purol-Ethyl, The Pure Oil Company offers a scientifically refined premium gasoline, plus Ethyl... balanced performance, plus Anti-Knock. A powerful combination! The result—7 points of superiority, each vital to all-round superior motor performance.

The new Purol-Ethyl is now on sale in your locality. Performance speaks louder than words. Try it for all-round superior performance. Try it for economy and the complete joy of 1931 motoring. Try it—undiluted—for best results. You be the judge!

### 7 Points of Superiority

#### 1—DOUBLE-POWERED

A premium grade gasoline, with power refined into it, plus "Ethyl" which further increases power by eliminating the "knock."

#### 2—QUICK PICK-UP

Controlled rate of combustion at any temperature or compression, allows all gasoline power to be applied instantly.

#### 3—EXCELLENT MILEAGE

A quality refined into this premium gasoline and accentuated by the "Ethyl" which permits full spark advance without knocking.

#### 4—INSTANT STARTING

The new "High-Test" gasoline used in making Purol-Ethyl is especially refined to give instant starting.

#### 5—ANTI-KNOCK

The result of adding "Ethyl" Anti-Knock compound in the proper proportion.

#### 6—LESS GEAR SHIFTING

Ample power gives better hill climbing and acceleration in high gear, without knocking.

#### 7—ECONOMICAL—QUICKER STARTING

Less motor vibration and wear—more power and better mileage, make Purol Ethyl cost less per mile.



# In The Realm Of Sports -- Both Local And National -- Comment

## BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Quite a few around Bensalem Township are contemplating digging their wells deeper because of the shortage of water.

Miss Hazel Peak and Miss Jeanne Pemberton were callers in Holmesburg on Saturday evening.

The basketball team of the Cornwells M. E. Church is in fine shape and the first game will be played soon with the strong Sears, Roebuck team.

The Cornwells Christmas entertainment took place on Monday evening and quite a large number of mothers and father attended the event which was very interesting.

The handkerchief social at the fire house in Cornwells proved to be a very popular event and there were quite a few enthusiastic customers.

There was a Christmas party at the P. O. of A. in Cornwells last Thursday evening. Each member brought a gift valued at twenty-five cents. The presents were placed under a Christmas tree and distributed so that every one received a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vansant, of Hulmeville Road, entertained the Rev. Leon T. Moore, his wife, and son, Thomas. Reverend Moore was formerly pastor of the Bensalem M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed entertained Raymond Reed, of Trevoise, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Holmes was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, of Cornwells, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vansant entertained Mrs. Vansant's brother from Philadelphia over the week-end.

### TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, 219 Madison street, will entertain at dinner on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers, of 1505 Wilson avenue, and Mrs. George VanZant, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tolen, of 1413 Pond street.

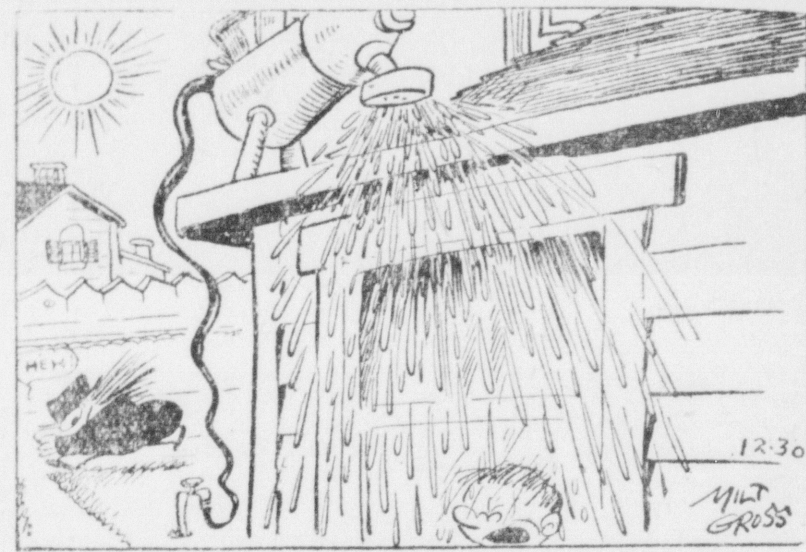
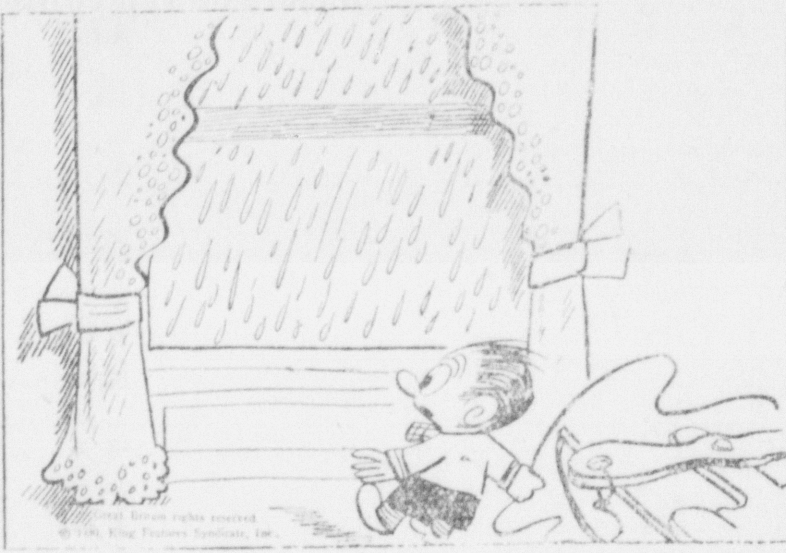
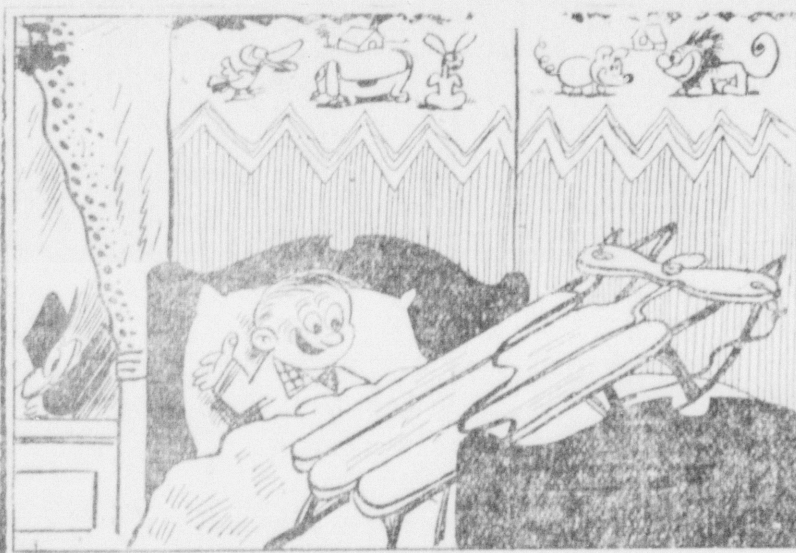
## EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Praul and Miss Lillie Wilson were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Praul.

Miss Lillie Wilson was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albert R. Randall was a Thursday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill.

## The Meanest Man



By Milt Gross

born. Mrs. Hannah Hagaman and Mrs. George McCauley, of Morrisville, were recent visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn had as a guest over the week-end Miss Eva Stephenson of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer and family, of Hathers, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Praul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magill were recent visitors at a hospital in Freehold, N. J., visiting Mrs. Hibbs' brother, Mr. Harry Magill, who was injured while working.

## LANGHORNE

Robert B. Cunningham of New York is home for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Paul, who have been spending the past two months here, will leave this week for Canada.

The trustees of the M. E. Church held a meeting on Monday evening in the church.

Senator Clarence J. Buckman and family left for St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday to spend the holidays.

Next Sunday evening, December 28, a candlelight service will be held in the M. E. Church. This will be an

interesting and impressive service. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Louise Linnington has left Langhorne for Palm Beach, Florida, where she has accepted a position.

J. Hibbs Buckman and son Hibbs, Jr., have left for North Carolina on a gunning trip.

A "Christmas Story" and pantomime entitled "Why the Chimes Rang," was beautifully portrayed by 20 boys and girls on Sunday evening, at the M. E. Church. The decorations of Christmas trees, greens and candles, together with the rich costumes, made an attractive setting for the interesting story, which was read by the pastor, Rev. J. Carpenter Zook. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Zook. Miss Margaret Schorsch played the chimes. There was a large attendance.

A preparatory service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night.

Ralph Vegenberger, an instructor at State College, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Frank Vegenberger.

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan, Sr., of State Road, have the sympathy of their many friends in the passing of their son-in-law.

Frank Freil, son and daughter of Emily avenue, were on a Christmas

shopping tour in Croydon Saturday evening.

Russell Beck, of Wyoming avenue, will spend 15 days in New York, including the holidays.

Mrs. William Siebold, of Cedar avenue, visited Philadelphia, on Monday and enjoyed the day with relatives.

The football enthusiasts are sorry to hear of the injury to Steller Crossley's foot, sustained in the game Sunday, and hope he will soon be back in the game.

On Sunday the football game between Croydon boys and Frankford Red Jackets, a benefit game for the unemployed, was a decided success and most gratifying for those in charge. The boys were on the jump and worked vigorously for donations of provisions for several days with splendid results. The provisions will be placed in baskets and distributed today to those less fortunate than themselves. Manager Porter and his teammates wish to thank everyone who contributed and assisted in any way.

The regular weekly meeting of the Croydon Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2, was held Friday evening at their permanent meeting house, State Road and Washington avenue. At the close of the meeting Scoutmaster Founds marched the boys to the dining-room where a surprise luncheon was served in honor of Assistant Scoutmaster Gleason's birthday. S. M. Founds presented Mr. Gleason with gifts from the boys of the troop. Those present were: 14 Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Founds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kynock and children. Mr. Gleason enjoyed the sur-

prise and with a few remarks thanked all present for their kind thoughts in making his birthday an enjoyable affair.

## Christmas Holly Grows Here in Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 1)

mainland of Lancaster county it can be found along the river hills from Holtwood to Maryland. During the Christmas season of 1916 I saw a wreath over fifty feet long in a rural school made from American holly gathered locally.

## Robert Wright Honored By Boy Scout Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Four reels of movies shown by Scout Executive Livermore and Eagle Scouts Sidle and Ledy were comedies of hundreds of laughs.

From request of Scouts throughout the county there is going to be a Christmas Camp at Buceon over the holidays. Thirty-two Scouts will sleep in the Scout Headquarters, and Good Times Hall. Opening on Saturday afternoon, December 27th, at 2.30 p. m., and closing Wednesday afternoon, December 31st, at 4 p. m., the five days will be spent in eats, Scout advancement, fun, and fellowship. The group will be divided into two sections, "the Mounties" who will be housed in the Scout headquarters, and the "Rangers" who will be quartered in the Good Times Hall.

Each day there will be an opportunity for Scout advancement in both first class, and a choice of twenty merit badges. Each one will have his chance to pass merit badges as Bird Study, and of course all the opportunity in the world to pass camping, pioneering, athletics, and many others. Table games to be enjoyed will be Japanese ball, miniature pony golf, ring toss, table croquet, croquet ten-pin, dominoes, checkers, volley ball, touch football, soccer, table football, table baseball, and a number of novelty campfires.

To climax an active day nothing can equal the sizzling, and roaring of a twelve inch log six feet long in the Good Times fireplace. Many thanks to Chairman Henry Palmer and Cyrus Smith of the Camp Committee for their

careful supervision and devotion in the erection of Good Times.

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## Christmas Cheer-o

By HARDIN BURNLEY



SIANO--  
FORDHAM  
CENTER.



HART--  
COLGATE BACK



VINCENT  
--YALE  
TACKLE.



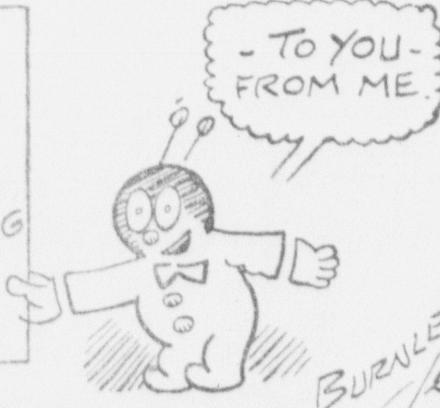
BRUDER--  
NORTHWESTERN BACK.

SOME OF  
THE STARS  
REPRESENTING  
THE EAST IN  
THE COAST'S  
CHARITY GAME  
THIS WEEK!

THE BIG  
EAST-WEST  
CONTEST AT  
SAN FRANCISCO  
IS AN ANNUAL  
POST-SEASON  
GRID CLASSIC.

MERRY  
XMAS

FROM  
THE SPORT BUG



BURNLEY  
12-25

WITH times harder than the knuckles of Jack Dempsey's old "Iron Mike," sportdom is contributing liberally to the relief of unemployment and kindred distress in a way that accords admirably with the Christmas spirit. It's been difficult to make box office lines as long and as conspicuous as bread lines, but, despite general tightness of money, more than a million and a half has already been contributed to national charity via football and boxing chiefly.

Besides such substantial contributions, sports are doing much to keep within rational bounds the trend of public emotions in these

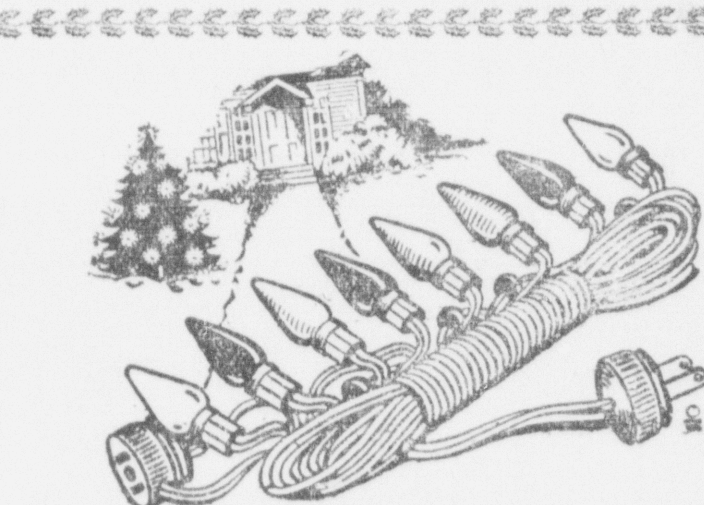
times. Football and boxing and hockey still sparkle with that "never-say-die" spirit which promotes sound optimism. There's no "quit" in their appeal and influence.

Now right after Christmas comes the annual East-West football game at San Francisco conducted by the Shriners for charity. As is usual, the East will be represented chiefly by "Big Ten" middle Western stars; while the West dips into the Southwest and "Big Six" for additional talent. The majority of the players on each team have been nominated already for first, second or third All-American honors. They have been practicing together for more than two

weeks and a brilliant contest seems assured.

The following Thursday, another great grid show will be presented at Pasadena, Cal., where Alabama, champions of the South, will play Washington State, Pacific Coast title-holders, in the annual New Year's Rose Bowl game. That closes the football season and it will do so in truly classic style.

To all sport bugs--be they apple sellers or buyers--this Sport Bug winks the season's greetings. Come to think of it, the boys of '14, '15, '16 and '17 made Christmas merry even in the trenches. So cheer-o, sport bugs everywhere--we're out of the trenches, any-



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X'MAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS

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